

THE DAILY REBEL

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1863.

The War News and

is announced in the Northern papers
the handied them to cavalry who seem
to be armed and equipped for our destruction.
Simultaneously we hear from every quarter
that regiments and brigades of negroes are
also being impressed in the ranks of our foes.
The cause of these new movements is clear;
our enemies despairing of conquest by arms
of infantry and unwilling longer to expose
their own precious persons to the privations
suffering and death resultant from a fast
and equal conflict are resolved to burn up our
bridges, cities, depots and dwelling houses by
raids in the interior and to add to the horrors
of a St. Domingo massacre to their own plun-
dering and brutal warfare. Such elements of
darkness do not mean re-union, they do not
even stop at the idea of conquest and subjugation,
they can only portend *utter desolation and*
extermination. We feel profoundly touched
at the sad and solemn picture of the future
that is thus wavering in the womb of fate, but
we are not sure that it is to be deplored as an
unmixed evil—thousands of innocent, helpless
and noble hearts will fall crushed and bleeding
under the wheels of this Juggernaut of fanaticism,
but from the blood of the martyrs will
spring the seed of the church, and the temple of
hope and freedom will be rebuilt and re-
consecrated. We cannot thus be subdued. We
shall rise higher, more infat and united as
these tenfold forces thus turned loose have to
be met and confronted.

Our Government must develop its reserved
energies, cast away forbearance and hurriedly
initiating the course said by Milton to have
been purposed by our Creator when the Devils
heaved up volcanic mountains and tormented
pitcher to overwhelm his angels and desolate
heaven, we too must gather the two-edged
sword and pour out a consuming fire that will
deluge the East with destruction, burning and
the horrors of despair.

We can arm and equip fifty thousand of our
veterans who never fled from the face of an
enemy, and can, move unharmed and almost un-
challenged from Cincinnati to Boston. They
can lay in ashes the richest and most populous
of Northern cities, leaving behind them a
hell as broad and burning as the Elysian. They
can run a burning plough-share over the hot
beds of piling fanaticism from which sprang the
A's turned loose on the South.

If our President will but announce and per-
mit such a policy, he will be justified in the
eyes of the civilized world, and will evoke a
new spirit in the South that has never yet been
called into action. Thousands of men are just
now thrust out with cruelty and ignominy from
Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and
Maryland, and they are thirsting to go back
with fire and sword. Thousands more of our
people who have felt that mere defence of our
own land was not the true policy, would be
stirred to their inner depths, by the trumpet
call of invasion. We believe firmly that
markets at the North are open to take
refuge in our ranks from the storm of despera-
tion that is darkening around them.

If it be necessary in order to save ourselves
from cavalry raids and negro massacres, that
we should raise the war cry of "Blue Bouquet
over the border," so be it. We have struggled
long and faithfully to meet the exigencies of
this contest in a fair open and manly fight,
but when the demons of Hell are to be turned
loose on our beautiful land and its civilization
choked amid blood and flames, we must in
self defence pour back the full tide of ruin on
our barbarian foes, and make them sing amid
the fallen glories of their once thriving cities
the song of the Persian poet:

"The spider has woven its web, and the owl hath sung
in the towers of Apsal."

We shall meet the treacherous Yankees as the
Indian Conanshet did when they sought his
alliance after murdering his people and devastating
his land. He raised himself proudly to
his full height and replied:

"The fire that consumed the lodges of my
people turned the heart of Conanshet to stone."

General Wild and staff sailed from New
York for Newbern, the 15th, to organize a neg-
ro brigade. We don't know General Wild,
but imagine he must be a Wild Goose, or else
a blood relation to the man who went on a
"General Wild-Goose chase."

If it is true that Gen. Marmaduke hung
the regiment of armed negroes at Helena, he
certainly made a centre-shot at old Abe's
Emancipation-Insurrection scheme—for he
"knocked the black out" every time he hung a
darkie.

The One Hundred and Thirty-fourth
and One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Pennsylvania
regiments, together numbering twelve
hundred and twenty men, left Washington on
Monday for home, their time being out.

A complete battery of Napoleon guns,
manufactured at the Arsenal in Macon, with
caissons and all other appliances, was on the
streets of that city the other day, bound for a
certain point.

We do not know for certain that the
price of negroes is going up—but there must
have been a slight *advance* on a regiment of
them at Belena, the other day, if the wires
were correct.

Grant's permitting his dead soldiers to
decay and create a stench around Vicksburg
presents the worst feature of the Yankee
die-hard we have yet had to chronicle.

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has again "changed his base." He took it
out of the saddle a while to go and tell old Abe
"how the thing was did."

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fertilized with Yankee bodies, that we will be
able to raise nothing but wooden-nutmegs
after the war.

FROM THE IMMEDIATE FRONT.—A kind friend
on the "outposts," sends us the following com-
plimentary and encouraging note, accompa-
nying a late fillet from the Yankee lines:

CAMP NEAR CITY GATE, TEXAS,
May 30, 1863.

All quiet in front. The health of
all our troops still good.
spirits and vigor for the day's
work whenever "old Grap-
eshot march." There has
number of ladies through the
past few days, in obedience to
"My dear Rosy Beech Tab." Ch-
had become the favorite amus-
ment down to High Private
ranks. Your editorial remarks
the course of the Southern people
Vallandigham were to employ a
"all setting up." The Rebel is the
amongst the boys. Whenever it
comes out, the Rebel is "all the g-
Grapeshot? *Bon Sante.*

The following is a list of
exiles from Nashville on the
Ms. Wm. Manning and children,
son and four children, Mrs. Day
children, W. W. Allen, A. W. W.
Lawrence, J. G. Simms, W. C. Gimes,
E. D. Curd and wife, Mrs. C.
and one child, Mrs. Captain Byrd
Allen, Mrs. Burnett and children,
Mrs. Lewis, Dr. C. H. Mullen,

Grant impudently demands
rendezvous of Vicksburg last Thursday
to give three days to consider,
gallantly replied:—"I want but fit
—we will die in the trenches
for General Pemberton. Let him
that response and he is immortal.

Massachusetts, so fierce f-
get white men enough to fill our
she has been traveling all over
to find negroes enough. That
pack material to fill the Yankee c-
partment.

The "Typo" of the Reb-
necessity of the immediate return
Liam, and our finishing up of
raid on Vicksburg. Both ex-
cause too heavy a "run" on the
box.

The Yankee officer's wh-
negroes against the Southern pe-
"a high old time"—for our boys,
hang them "as high as Haman."

The Chicago Tribune says
already twenty thousand colored
Federal army." Does he mean t-
ones, or the black ones?

"Breakers ahead" for
chartmen!—The Alabama and F-
If they are not "breakers"
they will soon break all the ship

Our clever friend Capt. E
Co. "G," 33d Regiment Tennessee Volunteers,
will please accept our thanks for a copy of the
Chicago Tribune, of the 25th ult.

The Yankee corps lying around
Vicksburg are becoming fatid, as fast as the
living ones are becoming de-feated.

Gen. Rosecrans has written a letter d-
noncement slavery and endorsing the emanci-
proclamation.

The Springfield, (Mass.) Republic
describes the past week as one of Stanton
lying.

The following flattering testimonial of
approval, accompanies a list of names w/ the
\$110.00 for subscription to the Reb-

generous patrons know better than we

tell them in words, how grateful we feel

their substantial encouragement:

FAIRFIELD, TENN., May 29th, 1863.

FRIED FATT.—Please send the "Daily
Races" to the following officers and me
of this Regiment, placing each man's name on
paper, and send all in one bundle directed to
20th Tenn. Regiment, B. R. Johnson's brig. To

Chieftain's Division, War Trace, Tenn.

We regard the Rebel as being the true champion
of Tennessee patriotism. It has certainly
proved to be a bi-edged and well directed

in defense of all the endearments of
our home and country. Its dignified and
courteous tone, and display of good taste, wit
and humor and "Happy" disposition has

for it the admiration of numerous readers.

I met with our mutual friend "Mint Julep," a

few days ago. He looks as fresh as a new

rose bud, and might remind you of "Tenny-
son" in full bloom, since he is dressed in a
uniform tipped with beautiful lace.

Enclosed you will find \$110.00, one hundred
and ten dollars, for which please send
me a receipt.

Jas. F. FAYRE, Surgeon, 20th Tenn. Regt.

AGENCY OF FAMOUS AMERICANS.—Jefferson Davis
is 54 years of age, Abraham Lincoln
Wm Heward 62, Wm L. Yancey 50, George
Summer, of Massachusetts, 52, John Bell 53,
John Charles Brockinridge 42, Edward Everett
68, Alexander Hamilton Stephens 51, Charles
L. Vallandigham 42, Wm C. Bryant 68, R. M.
T. Hunter about 55, George D. Prentiss 51,
Henry A. Wise 56, Henry Ward Beecher 59,
Thomas W. Watto, of Ala., about 49, Samuel
Cooper, Confederate army, 50, George B. Mc-
Clellan 41, R. E. Lee about 55, Winfield Scott
77, Howell Cobb 50, Hannibal Hamlin 55,
Gilmore Simms 57, Horace Greeley 62,
Gallatin Brown 51, John Jay Crittenden 55,
Clement Claiborne Clay 47, Sterling I.
Sant Houston, about 50, Pierre Gustave
Toutant Beauregard 42.

LIFE IN BALTIMORE.—Charles L. K. Edwards,
formerly a Colonel in a Pennsylvania regiment,
was arrested on Saturday and taken before
Provoat Marshal, upon a charge of espousing
disloyal sentiments, and for wearing
the button-hole of his coat as a
mourning for the late Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson,
son of the Confederate army. Mr. Edwards
is a native of Baltimore and formerly
a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, con-
nected with the East Baltimore Congregation.
He is held for examination.—*Baltimore Daily*.

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fertilized with Yankee bodies, that we will be
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Atlanta Commercial Advertiser.

The following petition is circulated in
Columbus, Ohio, and in every county in the
State:

The undersigned citizens of Franklin coun-
try, respectfully represent; that the most sacred
rights of man are guaranteed by the Con-
stitution, it has been violated
in the trial and Impeachment
of Hon. J. J. Allard, Chairman
of the President's immediate and unconditional

Advertisements.

CAUGHT RAGS!!!

500,000 pounds of clean rags
which we will pay the very
lowest price for.

White from the colored,

at higher prices than mixed.

requested to collect rags

it is purchased at a point
advise us of the fact and
it to be shipped, and for

PAUL, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WARD.—Stole out of my
at the 20th instant, a black
to hands high, a star in
on her forelock, 5 or 6 years old,
in the reward for recovery of the
or twenty-five dollars for
of the mare was stolen from
stable last night.

MARY L. P. VANNOY,
in the army. With the
the recovery of the mare,
the same to the owner.

M. L. P. VANNOY.

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W. P. M. HENRY.

may 31st Secretary.

HON. JOHN P. MURRAY.—At a meeting of the
20th Tenn. Regiment the following proceedings
were held:

Mr. W. P. M. Holly of Warren, was called to the
chair, and C. H. Phipps appointed Secretary. Captain
W. L. Mooney, Lt. J. O. Maxwell, M. W. Howell, Capt.
J. Holloman, and Lt. George Cook were appointed to
draft resolutions, when they reported the following:

Resolved, That it is the unanimous desire of the offi-
cers and soldiers of the 20th Regt. of Tennessee Vol.
to honor General Murray, in the 6th Congressional
District of the State of Tennessee. He will, it is
believed, receive the unanimous support of this regiment.
We have known him as a soldier, a citizen and an
officer, and cheerfully commend him to the public as
eminently qualified for the position which was unanimously
adopted.

C. H. PIPER.

W. P. M. HENRY.

may 31st Chairman.

100 DOLLARS REWARD.—Broke jail in Dalton,
Ga., on the night of the 27th, my boy Joe; he
is about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, weighs about 160
and 20 pounds, dark or black complexion, and
has on white coat, blue vest, blue coat and pants
—trousers charged with the intent to transfer horses
and arms in part payment for
difference in value of seized
property (selected, one by
the citizen) to be paid to

W. A. WATKINS.

may 31st Huntsville (Ala.) papers copy one month and send
bill to this office.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.—Ranaway
from the subscribers on Saturday the 24th of
May, four miles east of Sweet Water, two negro boys,
named Jasper and Tom. Jasper is about 30 years
old, 5 feet 2 inches high, dark brown color, 2 front
teeth缺, weighs about 165 pounds, wears off a low
crown and broad brim hat, brown jeans pants,
black cloth coat, new pair boots tight. Tom is about
30 years old, dark black negro, weighs about 185 lbs.,
is about 5 feet 6 inches high, wears off dark coat, and
mixed jeans pants. The above amount will be paid
for the apprehension of both, or half for either in
all, or place where we can get them; we believe they
are trying to get to Kentucky.

ROBERT CARTER.

W. C. BOBBETS.

may 28th.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—For the apprehension
of a negro boy Walker, which left me at
Middleton, Tennessee, on the night of the 26th of
April. The said Walker, is about twenty-five years of
age, dark complexion, six feet high, knock-kneed, a
little hump shoulder, with a scar over one of the
eyes, and crooked spoken. He is supposed to be making
his way to Chambers county Alabama, where he was
raised. I will give fifty dollars for his safe delivery in
jail, and notify me of Jesse Fitzpatrick, at Dooly
ville, Alabama.

JESSE T. FITZPATRICK.

Capt. Co. F, 1st Ala. Cav. Regt.

may 6th.

WHERE'S MY MULE?—Strayed from the under-
signed on Sunday May 17th, 1863, one medium
sized Sorrel Mare Mule, with a scar on her left shoulder,
caused by the traces, there is also a scar on her
mouth, caused by the bridle bit. Any person finding or returning
the same and returning it to me, will be rewarded
for their trouble. Please have her at the store house
of Walker & Spencer.

WATKINS & BRO.

may 12th.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

STOLEN FROM the Spenser House, on the night
of the 26th instant, one Valise, marked C. H. K.,
and one pair Saddle Wallets, both containing ladies
and officers' apparel. Any one finding and returning
the same, will be suitably rewarded.

W. A. & H. L. SPENCER.

Proprietors.

WORN AND PEAN.

300 Sacks Corn

300 Sacks Peas.

Now is the time to plant Peas, and they should be

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